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Hall of Famer

Former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer is inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

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South African dancers take part in an opening ceremony of an AIDS conference on Sunday in Durban. AIDS is sweeping through sub-Saharan Africa as well as killing people in the United States.

AFP Photo

Utah volunteers offer help to AIDS patients

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While people in Africa are dying from AIDS, patients in Utah are also struggling.

The Utah AIDS Foundation provides help for Utah residents infected with the virus.

Volunteers operate a food bank two days a week, and provide meal delivery for patients at home.

Case management workers provide housing referrals and other personal help, and the foundation has community education and outreach programs available to the public.

In the meantime, companies are working on a vaccine for the HIV virus.

Dr. Harry Rosardo of the University of Utah's Infectious Disease Department, said vaccines are still a ways off.

"Probably sometime in the next ten years two vaccines will be available," he said. "One to prevent the virus and one to help those infected — a therapeutic vaccine."

According to Christine Jamjian, a pharmacist with the University of Utah's Infectious Disease Clinic, HIV/AIDS patients pay huge sums of money each month for medications.

"It varies from $1,000 to $12,000 a month. The minimum is three drugs; some use up to five drugs," she said.

Jamjian said that once a drug's patent ends, generic companies can pick them up, making the medications available at a much lower cost.

According to U.S. law, a patent can last 17 years.

A patient's progress with a drug is determined by their viral load, or the measurement of HIV virus in their system.

Report: U.S. teens practicing safer sex

Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa—U.S. teen-agers are clearly getting the message about AIDS, new data show.

Compared to a decade ago, they wait longer to have sex, use condoms and have fewer partners.

The data, released Monday, are part of a generally encouraging view of the AIDS epidemic in the United States that contrasts with the gloomy picture from much of the rest of the world.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported some upbeat trends, especially falling HIV infection rates among U.S. women. Officials caution that infection rates are unacceptably high among blacks in some Northeastern and Southern cities, and there are worrisome hints that young gay men may be turning away from condom use.

"This is an increasingly complex picture of HIV/AIDS," said the CDC's Dr. Ronald Valdiserri. "Balancing our successes is a need to sustain our efforts."

A letup in teen-age sexual activity was first noticed by the CDC two years ago. Officials say the latest data, which cover the entire decade, prove a clear trend and not merely a statistical blip.

Based on five school-based surveys, the CDC found:

—50 percent of teen-agers reported ever having had sex in 1999, down from 54 percent in 1991.

—16 percent said they'd had four or more partners, down from 19 percent.

—8 percent had sex before age 13, down from 10 percent.

—58 percent said they used a condom the last time they had sex, up from 46 percent.

"This means fewer U.S. high school students are engaging in sexual activity that puts them at risk for HIV infection," said the CDC's Dr. Laura Kann.

The researchers attributed the change to the widely repeated dual message of sexual abstinence and condom use.

The CDC estimates that 40,000 new HIV infections occur in the United States each year, and this rate has stayed constant through the '90s. At the epidemic's height in the 1980s, 100,000 new infections occurred annually.

In the early '90s, health officials worried about a possible epidemic of heterosexually spread AIDS among U.S. women, but the latest data show this did not happen. Figures from 25 states show the number of HIV infections in women actually declined by 9 percent from 1994 to 1998.

Officials caution that even though infections dropped steeply among older women, they actually doubled among those in their early 20s. The number of reported new infections in young women is small, just 498 in 1998.

Just over half of new U.S. HIV infections occur in blacks, while 15 percent are in Hispanics. The CDC surveyed cities with large black and Hispanic popula-

sex ➧ page 7

Bishop accused of failing to report abuse

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A local leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly failing to report an incident of child sexual abuse.

Bruce R. Christensen, 60, was accused in documents filed Friday in the 3rd District Court.

He is accused of failing to contact authorities when a woman told him her estranged husband sexually abused her 13-month-old baby in July 1999.

The woman disclosed the information to Christensen when he served as an LDS bishop of the Salt Lake 21st Ward.

A statement released by LDS Church public affairs said, "A preliminary review indicates that Bishop Christensen handled the situation properly, in accordance with Utah law and church policy."

Christensen is the second Salt Lake-area LDS bishop charged this year with failing to report child abuse.

Bishop David West Maxwell of Sandy faces trial this month on allegations that he failed to report abuse when a 15-year-old girl in his ward told him she had been sexually abused.

State law requires a person with knowledge of child sexual abuse to report the crime. For those that do not comply, a penalty of up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine is possible.

Clergy are exempt from the law if their only source for knowledge of the abuse comes from the perpetrator's own confession.

LDS Church public affairs said local church leaders are trained to comply with all reporting requirements.

Since the 1970s, the church began speaking out against child physical and sexual abuse, according to the public affairs department.

In 1985, it published materials to help local leaders know how to deal with abuse within their congregations.

In 1989, the church set up a Help Line for victims and local leaders seeking consultation in their efforts.

In addition to booklets and videos, the church began training locals leaders in the United States and Canada during 1991 and 1992.

Jonothan Topol, LDS bishop of the Orem 7th Ward, said he is constantly trained by leaders and receives bulletins regarding the handling of child abuse regularly.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

1970 LDS Church begins to speak out against abuse

1985 The Church publishes training materials for priesthood leaders

1989 Local Church leaders in Utah receive formal training about abuse

1989 The Church publishes the pamphlet, *Preventing and Responding to Child Abuse for members.*

1990 The Primary General Board produces a unit teaching children how to respond to abuse.

1991 Training expands to include leaders throughout the United States and Canada

1995 The Church creates a course on abuse and publishes the pamphlet, *Responding to to Abuse: Helps for Ecclesiastical Leaders.*

1999 A training video is made available about abuse.

Source: LDS Public Affairs Department

Graphic by Craig Fisk

CAMPUS

Competition gospel topic for Devotional

Phillip Bryson, associate director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, will be speaking at today's Devotional.

His talk "Thoughts on Competition and the Gospel," will touch on all aspects of competition using examples of athletics, education and business, Bryson said.

"There exists an idea that competition is evil and anyone going into business or management is going against gospel principles," Bryson said. "I think this is a misconception."

Bryson was a visiting professor at Marburg University and the University of Munich, both in Germany.

He was a Fulbright Fellow on the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars at the Research Center for Comparative Economic Systems in Germany.

Bryson has published several books and journal articles about the planning systems of Eastern and Central Europe.

Bryson joined the BYU faculty in 1988. Prior to coming BYU, he taught at the University of Arizona.

The Devotional will be at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Auditorium.

—Jonathan Moffitt

LOCAL

Local bookstores did see big hustle for Harry Potter

People lined the walls of the store talking excitedly about a wizard with a lightening scar on his forehead.

Hundreds of people stood in lines at Media Play in Orem to get a copy of the fourth book in the Harry Potter series, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

Michael Harding, 13, of Lindon, arrived at the store at 9 p.m. so he could be the first in line to buy a copy of the book.

"I couldn't stand knowing that I didn't have the book and someone else did," Harding said when explaining why he was staying up until midnight to buy a book.

Over 500 people filled Borders Books Music & Café in the Provo Towne Centerwoods shortly after midnight, said Carina Wytiaz, public relations director for Borders.

Borders sold out of its 600 copies shortly after reopening Saturday morning, Wytiaz said.

Barnes & Noble found ways of entertaining its customers while they waited to buy a copy of the book, Bingham said.

Olympic games, face painting and a wizard's food were events planned to please late-night customers, he said.

— Kami Cook

CITY

Provo airport plan to be presented to council tonight

The Provo City Airport Master Plan, approved June 27th by the Airport Board, will be presented to the City Council today, at 7 p.m., in the City Council Chambers.

"This is the first time a plan has ever been done in this kind of setting," airport manager Steve Gleason said.

Gleason said the Airport Master Plan provides guidelines and stipulations that should accommodate Provo for the next 20 years.

Concerns were raised about who will fund the future of the airport.

According to the airport committee, airport users and the Federal Aviation Administration will cover the cost.

Gleason said the goal is not to expand the airport, but to use the land already available in the most efficient way.

— Annie Tintle

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Learn about a campaign to save four endangered species in the Flaming Gorge Basin.

http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hockey dad surrenders in murder case

READING, Mass. — A father accused of beating another man to death at a children's hockey game surrendered on a manslaughter charge Monday.

Thomas Junta, 42, had originally been charged with assault in the beating of Michael Costin. Prosecutors upgraded the charge to manslaughter in the wake of Costin's death, which Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley described as a "wanton and reckless assault and battery."

Junta allegedly beat Costin unconscious Wednesday at the Burbank Ice Arena in Reading as children as young as 10 watched.

Costin, 40, was declared brain dead Thursday and removed from a ventilator Friday.

Costin had been out on the ice with a group of youngsters, all about 10 years old, including his three sons and Junta's son.

Junta and Costin began arguing with each other. A rink manager threw Junta out, but he returned. Junta, knocked Costin to the floor and punched him in the head, police said.

Costin's friends described him as a dedicated parent and a peacemaker, but he had numerous run-ins with the law, while Junta does not have a criminal record.

Protesters taunt Bush at convention

WASHINGTON—Death penalty protesters interrupted an introduction for George W. Bush on Monday at the NAACP national convention with one shouting, "An innocent man was murdered by Governor Bush."

Security forces led the protesters out after they waved signs with pictures of Gary Graham, who was executed June 22 in Texas. Graham, who was convicted largely on the testimony of one witness, was the 135th prisoner executed since Bush became governor in 1995.

"Remember Gary Graham! Remember Gary Graham!" the protesters shouted as Bush was introduced.

In his speech, the Republican presidential candidate appeared to acknowledge the protesters, saying, "For those of you who support me—I see a couple here, maybe more than a couple—I hope you will not change your opinion."

The NAACP has called Graham's execution a "gross travesty of justice" and also called for a national moratorium on all executions.

Smokers: $196 billion appropriate sum

MIAMI — Smokers in a landmark case asked for up to $196 billion in punitive damages from the tobacco industry Monday to punish it for ruining the lives of millions of sick and addicted customers.

"This industry has left a half-century trail of deceit which has decimated millions of Americans," Stanley Rosenblatt said as closing arguments started in the two-year trial.

Each side has two days to summarize the class-action case against the nation's five biggest cigarette makers.

Rosenblatt called $154 billion "an appropriate, just number" but suggested jurors consider a range of $123 billion to $196 billion.

Tobacco companies have argued they should not be required to pay any more than their combined net worth of $15.3 billion, the difference between assets and liabilities on financial balance sheets.

Construction causing cracks in Provo

PROVO, Utah — The windshield-repair business is booming in Utah Valley as construction crews tear up I-15, littering the highway with everything from pebbles to boulders.

"We'll probably see a lot more repairs from rock chips coming along soon, since they'll be doing more construction work around here," said Jeff Carter, who owns a glass installation and repair shop in Payson.

However, Greg Tucker of Safelite Auto Glass said there also is more competition.

"The problem is that a lot of guys like me — people who know the business — have decided to take off and do it on their own," he said.

Some solo artists cruise through neighborhoods, looking for every little rock chip.

Weather

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Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.02"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	9.05"		
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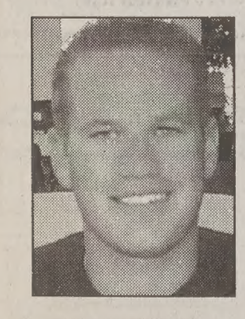
		Low 67	Low 70

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Behold, I do not condemn you; go your ways and sin no more; perform with soberness the work which I have commanded you."

— D & C 6:35

Danny Todd, 21, a business management major from Ontario, Calif., said he likes this scripture because "no matter what you do, God always loves you and is ready to forgive you if you do your part."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

"Bears of the World"
Opening day of new exhibit at the center of main exhibit floor of the Bean Museum. Continues through December. For more information call 378-5051.

Ballet Workshop
BYU Youth Camps is hosting an intermediate ballet workshop through this week. For more information call 378-4851.

Orem City Council Meeting
Orem City Center, 56 N. State St., Orem, at 6 p.m. For more information call 229-7058.

Provo Municipal Council Meeting
At the Council Chambers of Provo City Center, 351 W. Center St. at 7 p.m.

Dinosaur Display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri" and other exhibits. Free admission. Open Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 378-3680.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, 700 N. 100 East, Provo. The exhibit focuses on the traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. by appointment.

America's Promise"
Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit highlights talents of various Utah artists. At the lower level of Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Wednesday

Orem Library Advisory Commission Meeting
6 p.m. For more information call 229-7035.

Thursday

"Perfection vs. Wholeness"
Presented by Staton Mineshima, graduate student in marriage and family therapy. Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. The workshop will be in 3234 WSC from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call 378-4877. Free admission.

Orem Historical Preservation Commission Meeting
5:30 p.m. For more information call 229-7035.

"Scrapbooking 101"
Sponsored by Campus Craft & Floral from 7 to 9 p.m. in 1021 WSC. For more information call 378-2840.

Friday

Job Help: Personal Effectiveness Series
Sponsored by Utah's Job Connection. Classes are free at the Dept. of Workforce Services, 1550 N. Freedom Blvd from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 104. For more information call 342-2716.

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Saturday
Provo Children's Celebration of the Arts
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Provo Pioneer Park, 500 W. Center. Admission is $1.

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Sunday
Family History Tour
Utah Valley Regional Family History Center offers tours every second and fourth Sunday. Family Search and Genealogy orientation-classes available. For more information call 378-6200.

Monday

"Artful Tales"
Professional storyteller Rosemarie Howard presents stories on the second and fourth weeks. Community families welcome at 7 p.m. BYU family home evening groups welcome at 8 p.m. Free admission.

Israeli president resigns

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli President Ezer Weizman handed in his resignation Monday, effectively ending a seven-year term that turned sour when he was found to have acted improperly by accepting gifts while in office.

Saying the day marked "the end of an era" Weizman's top aide, Aryeh Shumer, delivered the resignation letter to Avraham Burg, speaker of Israel's parliament.

> "I have accomplished a lot, and I am leaving feeling good and satisfied."
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> — Ezer Weizman, Israeli president

Technically, the resignation takes effect 48 hours later. There will be no Israeli president until July 31, when lawmakers will vote by secret ballot between former Prime Minister Shimon Peres and legislator Moshe Katsav of the opposition Likud party.

"I have accomplished a lot, and I am leaving feeling good and satisfied," Weizman said Sunday.

Weizman's resignation came after the attorney general ruled that Weizman had acted improperly. However, the 76-year-old president had said previously that he would resign sometime this year, citing ill health and the implications of a police investigation into more than $300,000 in gifts he accepted from a French millionaire.

Weizman became embroiled in controversy after a journalist alleged he had received $453,000 from Edouard Sarousi, a French tiles magnate.

Police concluded that man's failure to report money constituted fraud breach of public trust, but the statute of limitations those charges had run out.

Weizman has admitted receiving $350,000 but said ed the money was a personal gift and never affected his decision-making as president.

Peres, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and architect the Oslo Accords which launched the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, is considered the frontrunner in the race. However, the current political turmoil stemming from the collapse of Prime Minister Barak's coalition on Sunday could affect the balance.

Shas, the ultra-Orthodox party that dealt a major blow to Barak by pulling out on Sunday, is seen to be playing a strong role in determining the results of the presidential race, with its 17 votes.

He received the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for his to end the decades-long conflict. Although revered abroad as a statesman, he has drawn criticism from the more hawkish elements at home being too conciliatory to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Domestic dispute ends in flam

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A Springville man is dead and his wife is in serious condition Monday after a domestic dispute between the couple Sunday night.

Springville police officer Lt. Dave Caron said Karrie Chatwin, 28, ran to a neighbor's house with multiple stab wounds and called 911 at about 6 p.m.

Chatwin told officers she had been stabbed and her husband was going to harm her 5-year-old daughter.

Chatwin suffered stab wounds to the abdomen and chest and cuts to the hand, Caron said.

When officers arrived at the mobile home at 850 N. Main St. they heard an odd noise coming from inside the trailer, Caron said.

Officers felt heat coming from inside the trailer and realized it had burst into flames.

Caron said firefighters contained the fire and found a man's body close to a doorway.

Caron said the preliminary report from the medical examiner indicated that the individual was alive during the fire and suffered from smoke inhalation. The full report with cause of death will be available later this week.

The coroner hasn't positively identified the body, but police believe the victim is Chatwin's husband, Caron said.

Chatwin's daughter was safe at a family reunion with her grandmother.

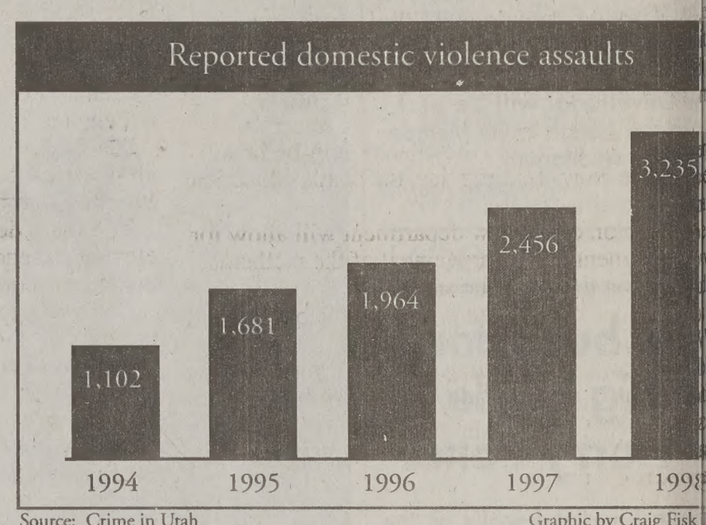
The fire was apparently started by an accelerant placed in different locations around the Caron said.

The home is said to be loss.

Domestic violence is on according to the 1999 Uta Domestic Violence Report.

The report states that d violence assaults increase 2,456 in 1997 to 3,235 in

In 1998, there were inj 45 percent of the domes lence cases reported.



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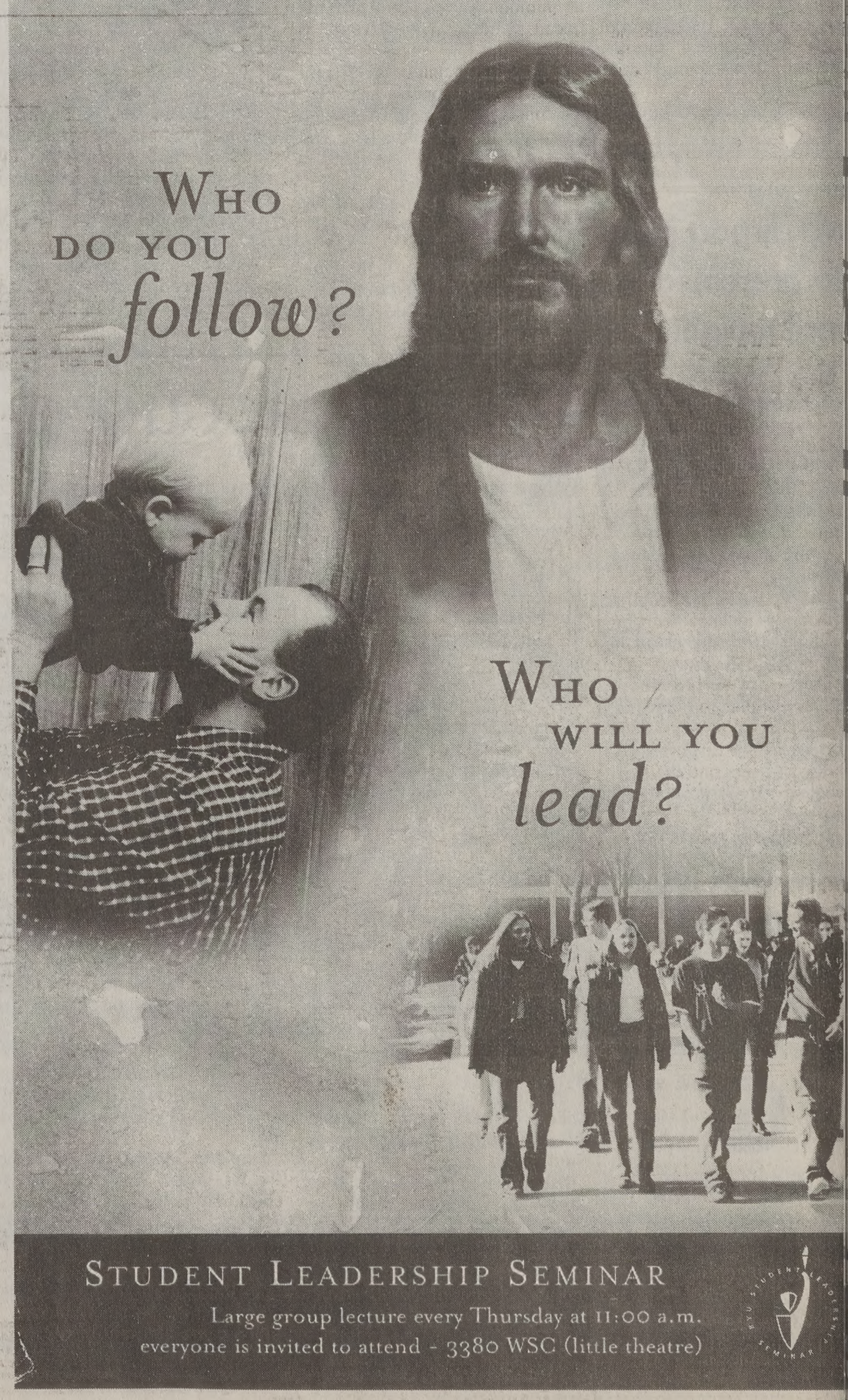
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ddition of new department een as mathematically smart

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ne Department of Mathematics Education will be ed to the College of Physical and Mathematical ences.

This is a logical move at BYU given the size of program and the strength of the department," Earl M. Woolley, dean of the College of sical and Mathematical Sciences.

ne announcement was made by BYU officials on rsday.

ne new department will benefit more than 200 lents majoring in mathematics education at the ndary school level and roughly 700 elementary cation majors who plan to teach math in primary ools, said a college news release.

We're convinced the new department will serve students better over the long run," Woolley said.

nathan Bodrero, 25, a graduate student from ele, Tooele County, majoring in math and math cation, said he thinks some people may be sur- ed by the change.

ome people are going to be a little shocked," he l.

odrero said he thinks the change will be benefi- because it will strengthen the math education gram.

he creation of the new department will allow for development and improvement of the mathemat- education degrees," he said.

his decision comes after months of debate on the e, Woolley said.

oolley said the question of whether mathematics cation curriculum should be separate from math- tics departments is a nationwide issue.

e said BYU has been seriously considering the nge since April.

The transition will be gradual, but the department will be functioning when school starts in August, Woolley said.

"They'll have a phone number and an office by Fall," he said.

Woolley said there will be no new faculty hired immediately.

The new department will be staffed with teachers who are currently in the Department of Mathematics but have an emphasis in math education, Woolley said.

"There is a core of faculty members that are already working on mathematics education," said Nolan Mangelson, associate dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The chair for the Department of Mathematics Education, as well as a new chair for the math department, will be announced sometime this summer, Woolley said.

The new department will offer a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics to students who are planning to be secondary education teachers, according to the news release.

A master of arts degree will also be available to students interested in secondary education or junior college teaching.

The Department of Mathematics will continue to emphasize theoretical and applied mathematics, Woolley said in the news release.

The math department will continue to offer bachelor of science, master of science and doctoral degrees, according to the news release.

The two departments will share the responsibility of teaching the general service math courses, Math 110 up to Math 119, Woolley said.

He said about 6,000 students take one of these courses each year.

Roughly 14,000 students will be enrolled in classes between the two departments, Woolley said.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

A "World of Bears" abounds at the Monte L. Bean Museum. A new exhibit opened Monday featuring bears from around the globe.

Bears move into Bean Museum

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Bears from around the world are the newest attraction at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

On Monday, the museum opened a new exhibit called "World of Bears."

The exhibit is representative of all but two species of bears from around the world, said Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

"This is a very unique exhibit. I doubt that there is another display in the Western Hemisphere that would have this particular array of bears," Cox said.

The exhibit is in the center atrium of the main floor and will continue until December.

The focal point of the exhibit is the 10-and-one-half-foot kodiak bear. It is on loan to the museum from Harvey Carson of Sandy.

Seven bears are represented in this display. They include the brown, grizzly, kodiak, Russian brown, North American black, polar and sloth bears.

"It has been pretty popular. There have been quite a few people coming and enjoying the exhibit so far even though its not completely finished yet," said Julie Geilman, museum secretary.

Christopher Palmer, 6, of Draper, said he enjoyed his first encounter with the bears.

"I have never been this close to a bear before," Palmer said.

His mother, Mary, was particularly impressed with the display.

"I think that this exhibit was really well done," Mary said.

The Bean Museum is well known for its collections, Geilman said.

Some of the displays were donated by alumni and community members.

In the spring of 1998, the museum was awarded membership by The Association of Systematic Collections and also accreditation from The American Association of Museums.

"I always enjoy going to the Bean Museum," said Tara Lakefield, a junior from Dallas, majoring in biology. "There is always something new and interesting to learn."

YU student saves man in elevator

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ris Bowman doesn't consider self a hero, but his co-workers

owman works in the Center for ructional Design. On July 1, had a hunger craving and ided to take a snack break.

owman discovered a man k inside the freight elevator t to the vending machines in Fletcher Building.

t first I thought the sound was ing from the vending hines," Bowman said.

hen Bowman realized the e wasn't coming from the hines, he saw the man ugh the elevator gate.

owman went to find someone elp him, but with the holiday kend approaching, he could- find anyone.

e finally figured out that he ded to close the gate inside, the elevator (reset itself and) t down," Bowman said.

don't consider myself to be a hero," Bowman said.

The man was stuck in the elevator for about an hour and a half before Bowman found him.

Sunny Darley, Bowman's co-worker, considers him a hero.

"Had Chris not shown up, he could have been there for four days because of the extended weekend," Darley said.

"I have heard that you can die without water after three days. That is why we, over at the Center for Instructional Design, consider Chris to be a hero," she said.

Jack Rowe, senior technician in charge of the elevators at BYU, said that on average about one person a week gets stuck in one of the elevators on campus.

"Most of the time when people get stuck is when they do something they aren't supposed to," Rowe said.

But elevators can break down on a moment's notice, usually because of something minor, Rowe said.

"About 95 percent of the time it is something minor and the elevator thinks it is unsafe to run," Rowe said. "When they break down it is not always dangerous."

Rowe said the main reason academic building elevators break down is age.

"We are replacing them as fast as the church allows," Rowe said.

Estimated costs to replace the Fletcher Building elevators run between $50,000 and $70,000, Rowe said.

"We just replaced the entire gear system in the Kimball Tower elevators, and that cost $500,000," Rowe said.

Rowe also said BYU has a very good safety record when it comes to its elevators.

In the past 15 years there haven't been any serious accidents on campus, Rowe said.

"BYU has three nationally certified elevator inspectors who are required to live within 20 minutes of campus," Rowe said.

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Lehi gives 'thanks' for dinosaurs, garden

Museum opens new dino exhibit

-Museum Review-

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at 2929 N. Thanksgiving Way , Lehi. For information, call 801-766-5000.

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Run to Thanksgiving Point — dinosaurs are back in Utah County.

Phase I of the North American Museum of Ancient Life opened Saturday to an estimated crowd of 2,500 to 2,800 visitors.

An Iwerks® Extreme Scream Theatre, Raising Giants Special Exhibit, Expedition Café and Findings: Gifts of Extinction shop are all part of the Phase I opening.

The museum is a beautiful building standing six stories tall. Stones cover the interior walls of the lobby, giving the museum a modern class similar to the main building in "Jurassic Park."

An 18-foot cast of a carnivorous torvosaur greets visitors with a jaw-opened grin. Three othnielia dinosaur casts at a height of two and a half feet are also on display.

The Extreme Scream Theatre is the sixth in the world and seats 325 people. Films will change and currently "Alaska: Spirit of the Wild" is showing. The film lets viewers visit Alaska's seasons, animals and culture with beautiful cinematography and commentary.

The Raising Giants exhibit will raise smiles all over Utah.

The exhibit, designed for children, lets visitors experience dinosaurs hands on. When entering the exhibit, visitors are handed yellow quarry hats, safety glasses and a bucket full of tools to dig for dinosaur bones. Yes, that is right, dig for dinosaur bones.

Another great addition to the exhibit are two huge puzzles of life-size dinosaurs.

"Build a Stegosaur" and "Build a Ceratosaur" let visitors take bones out of boxes and fit them into moldings on a wall.

Visitors can also make fossils and take them home, learn about paleontologists, participate in a mural and interact with a map of the world to learn where dinosaurs once lived.

A large camping tent, equipped with beds, and a jeep provide the entrance to the Expedition Café where guests can relax and get a bite to eat.

Parents can easily drop their children off at the museum and come back hours later to find their children still occupied and happy.

Phase II opens summer 2001, and among the exhibits will be the world's largest dinosaur exhibit, hundreds of fossils and 50 mounted dinosaurs.

For once, a museum is both educational and not boring. Children will learn about extinct animals and have fun. Adults will wish there were a museum like this when they were young.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Members of the Packer family from West Jordan walk back to their car after visiting the Museum of Ancient Life on Monday.

Gardens give Poi a green getaway

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How powerful is your imagination?

When the Thanksgiving Point founders, Allen an Ashton, bought the property on which the institu only three trees grew in the area now comprising a park. Five years later, the institute and the Ash introducing a garden that now boasts 12 theme and more than 10,000 trees.

Clive Winn, president of Thanksgiving Point, acknowledges that most gardens attract attenti they mature and grow.

"We'll have some things unfinished, but it's a sn view," he said.

The gardens have almost four miles of paved w a rose garden, Monet bridge and an amphitheate casing an 85-foot waterfall.

Mrs. Ashton said she hopes visitors will becom a different place.

The main garden and the Children's Discovery are separated to encourage the different atmosphe ent in each. While the overtones of peace and re pervade the theme gardens, a different reaction i pated for the children's garden.

"We want this to be a place of excitement," Mrs said.

Visitors entering the Discovery Garden are gr Noah, his wife and an ark full of animals. Fla growing mazes, paths stamped with animal pri children to explore a bear cave, mineral mound logical pond with underwater viewing w Thanksgiving Point also plans to install an active station to show the effects of weather patterns.

"This is not an amusement park, but a place for learning," Winn said.

Another attraction is the garden railway, wh designed and built by Dr. Tom Catherall, the a dean of the College of Health and Human Perfor BYU, and approximately 50 students. Catherall sa encourage whole-family recreation because each member can find something interesting.

The garden opens to the public on Friday. Admi adults is $6, children over three are $3.

4th 'Harry Potter' a darker, more adult rea

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Darker, longer and more mysterious than the first three books, the fourth book in the Harry Potter series is geared to attract an older audience.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" by J.K. Rowling was released Saturday amid a number of special events planned by book stores all across the nation.

Fortunately, the book is worth the hype.

The first chapter of the book will grip Harry Potter fans with its description of Lord Voldemort, Potter's evil arch-enemy, and one of his followers as they plot the rise and return of the Dark Arts.

The book includes an exciting description of the International Quidditch World Cup Finals, Potter's favorite game involving wizards, balls and flying broomsticks.

Finally, 150 pages into the book, Potter arrives at Hogwarts, his school for wizards and witches and the title of the book fits into the plot.

Potter becomes involved in a wizard tournament involving the Goblet of Fire, a series of dangerous tasks and representatives from two other magic schools.

As Potter tries to complete each task safely, he also attempts to solve the mystery of who is trying to kill him.

As with the first three books, readers are forced to keep guessing about which characters are the good guys and which are really the bad guys.

The content and length of the book may intimidate readers younger than 12 years old.

The dark characters, discussions of curses and the rise of the Dark Arts combine to make this book have a much scarier feel than the first three books.

The darker feel of the book also arises as a few characters, including one of Potter's friends, are murdered by the Dark Arts.

The content of the book also turns to an older audience as the Potter faces more mature issues such as love interests.

The book is 734 pages long, a surprising length for a children's book.

While the book is an entertaining read, it may be too long for younger readers.

The length of the book allows Rowling to give imaginative details to her fantasy world, but there were several scenes that Rowling could have eliminated to shorten the book.

The simple style of the book does allow younger audiences to understand the plot, but the length and dark content seem to focus on older readers.

Perhaps as Harry grows older, so should h ence.

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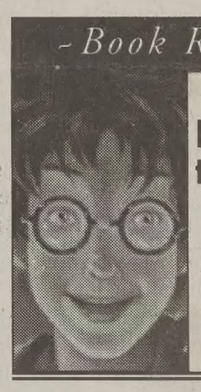

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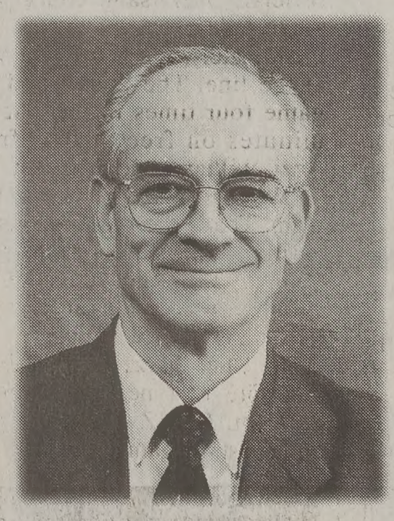

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson

BYU Professor of Economics and Associate Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson teaches economics in the Finance/Economics group of the Business Management Department of BYU's Marriott School. He earned his PhD in economics from The Ohio State University.

Professor Bryson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma, and he holds memberships in the American Economic Association and the Association for Comparative Economic Studies. He has served as a visiting professor and as a Fulbright fellow at the Research Center for Comparative Economic Systems in Marburg, Germany. He has also been a visiting professor and Humboldt fellow at the University of Munich and a Humboldt senior fellow at the Free University of Berlin.

Author of four books and many professional journal articles, Dr. Bryson's research addresses the organization and legacies of central economic planning regimes, but he has also written on the free market economy. This research has often caused him reflection on the opposing forces of competition and cooperation in human activity. Although he appreciates the importance of the nurturing roles of the family and the Church in our cooperative lives, he wishes to address the somewhat less understood, positive role that competition plays in our lives.

Brother Bryson served as president of the Czech Prague Mission from 199 to 1996 and currently serves as bishop of the College 7th Ward. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of seven children and have 15 grandchildren.

Ty Detmer inducted into Y Hall of Fame

...oaching for Cougars ...ould be in QB's future

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...n Friday, Ty Detmer returned ...Provo for his induction into ...BYU Athletic Hall of Fame ...hinted that it wouldn't be his ...visit to the university.

..."...ve thought about coaching a ...probably at the college level," ...mer said.

...had a great time playing here, ...I think I would like to come ...k," he said.

...ut before Detmer makes his ...rn to BYU, he still has time ...his contract with the Cleve...d Browns.

...think we'll (the Browns) be a ...more exciting this year, espe...ly at the skill positions," Det... said.

...aying backup to Tim Couch, ...tmer serves in a leadership ...e on the young expansion ...m. He is the oldest player on ...team at age 32.

..."My contract is for six more ...rs with the Browns, but you ...ow how that goes," Detmer ...d.

...he excitement in Detmer's ...ce raised when he talked about ...possible return to the college ...me.

..."College football is the greatest ...el of football anywhere," Det...r said. "My favorite memories ... of game day. The flags, the ...dent section, the R.V.'s, and ... crowd — it's the best!"

...Detmer has an impressive repu...tation of leadership. He is the only player in BYU football history to be voted a captain as a sophomore by his teammates.

Playing since his freshman year, Detmer also saw more action in a Cougar uniform than any other player in history.

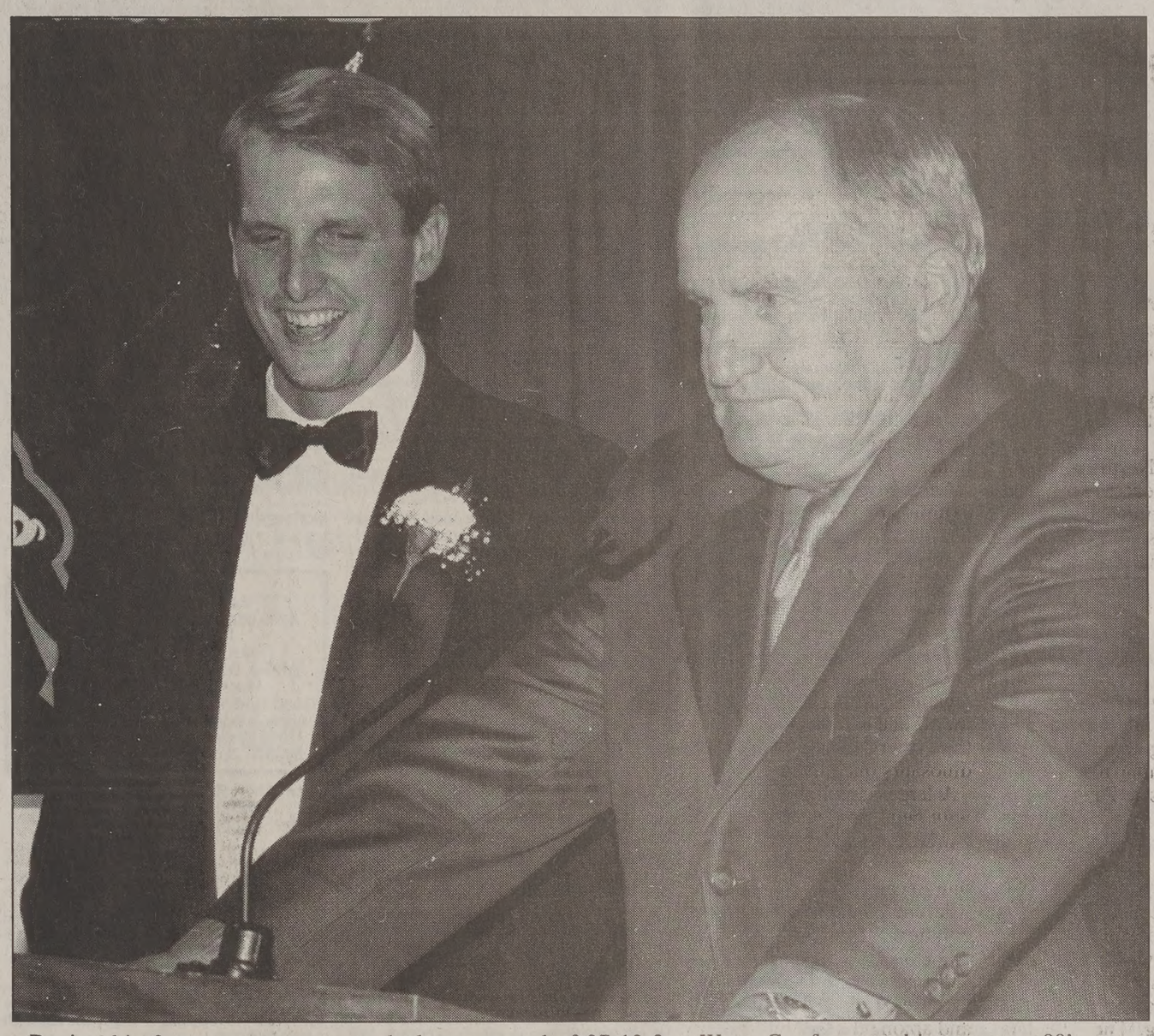
In his remarks during the induction ceremony, head football coach LaVell Edwards called him one of the greatest football minds he has ever coached.

All of that, plus the fact he is the son of a high school football coach from Texas, makes him an interesting choice for any coaching position.

Detmer's induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame came as no surprise to anyone familiar with his career at BYU.

Ty Detmer career NCAA records

- Most consecutive 300 yard games — 24
- Most 400 yard games — 12
- Most yards gained per attempt — 9.8
- Most touchdown passes — 121
- Most passes attempted — 1,530M
- Most passes completed — 958



Cleveland Browns quarterback Ty Detmer smiles as his former college coach, LaVell Edwards, speaks in his honor. Detmer, who broke 59 NCAA records while at BYU, was one of five honorees to be inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday.

Sam Vaughn/Universe

During his four year career, Detmer broke 59 NCAA records and tied three others. His 15,031 career passing yards is one of the most impressive records on the NCAA's books.

During his career, BYU went to four consecutive bowl games and racked up a record of 37-13-2. One of those 37 wins came against the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes. That game remains to be his favorite college memory, Detmer said.

Detmer is also the only player in BYU and WAC or Mountain West Conference history to receive the coveted Heisman Trophy. During his Heisman season Detmer threw for 5,188 yards and 41 touchtowns.

Recently Detmer was named as the starting quarterback for the NCAA's All Decade Team for the 90's.

Detmer was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame with volleyball player Sari Virtanen Stevens, baseball player Michael G. Willes, and athletic administrators Earlene Durrant and David A. Schulthess.

Utah drops two games ...n Azzi's Starzz debut

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...The Utah Starzz are hoping to ...tinguish the Portland Fire at ...me Wednesday after losing ...o games over the weekend.

...Sunday the Starzz lost to the ...s Angeles Sparks on the road. ...Sparks center Lisa Leslie tied ...r season high, scoring 22 ...ints.

...Starzz point guard Jennifer ...zzi, in her second game back, ...ot 4-11, connecting for 8 ...ints. With the loss on Sunday, ...ah fell below .500 at 9-10 on ...e season.

...Even with the former Stanford ...r Azzi back at the helm, Utah ...ok a beating against Detroit, ...sing 73-69 in their only first ...d only meeting this season ...ainst the Shock.

..."The first half set the tone," ...oach Williams said.

...Utah led by as much as nine in ...e first half before the Shock ...gan a rally and took hold of ...e lead at 10:05 on a lay-up by ...y Holmes-Harris.

...Azzi, placed on the injured ...served list on May 25 after ...eaking the third metacarpal in ...r right hand during Utah's sec...d preseason contest of the ...00 season, suited up to face ...er former team for the first ...me. Scoring only four points ...d dishing out five assists, her presence was most important to morale.

"Jennifer's really a floor leader. She sees the whole floor and places everyone where they need to be," said Starzz coach Fred Williams.

Williams was ejected after being called for two technical fouls. It was his first WNBA ejection.

Jennifer Azzi also received a technical foul in the game, the first in her WNBA career. It occurred with 4:54 left in the second half when she disputed an official's call. Three free throws earned from Azzi's technical and a personal foul on LaTonya Johnson resulted in 65-61 Detroit lead.

"It was a dumb mistake and if I'd known it'd cost us the game, I wouldn't have talked to the official," Azzi said, concerning the technical.

Ultimately, the game was won at the line. The Starzz tied the game four times in the last six minutes on free throws from Azzi, Williams and Goodson.

"We know we're the better team. That's the most frustrating thing — we didn't show it tonight," Azzi said, "Give Detroit credit. We have a great team but they wanted the win more."

The Utah Starzz face the Portland Fire at home on Wednesday at 7p.m. KFNZ 1320 AM will broadcast the game.

Adjustments score win for Blitzz; international team up next

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The Utah Blitzz left Rice-Eccles Stadium Saturday night with a "W" after defeating Chico Rooks 2-0. They will ride that momentum as they prepare to play their first international game against Chivas Tijuana de Nacional Saturday in Salt Lake.

The Blitzz played an aggressive game as they constantly pushed the ball into the Rooks territory. The effort paid off with two second half goals.

"Last game was very hard fought," said Chris Agnello, head coach of the Utah Blitzz. "We wanted to focus this week on getting the ball up front and then take a gamble by throwing a second forward up front as well."

The gamble paid off well as having a second forward created several four on three and three on two situations for the Blitzz.

The Blitzz's new game plan required a couple of changes in the starting lineup. Most notable, team captain Adolfo Ovalle didn't start for the Blitzz.

Agnello said their new game strategy needed a more "out and out stopper" which Neil Armour is. "We appreciated Adolfo's patience. He had to swallow his pride a little," said Agnello.

The Blitzz went into half time with the score tied 0-0. After last week's double overtime, 0-0 tie, it had been more than 200 minutes since the Blitzz had last scored a goal.

"It's frustrating," Gavin Galloway said. "But our game strategy is good. We just gotta be patient and keep plugging away."

Galloway showed his patience in the 59th minute when on a breakaway, he drew the goal keeper out of the net and passed the ball to a trailing BJ McNicol who put the ball into the vacant goal. Galloway was rewarded for his generosity in the 65th minute when he took a free kick by Ripley and headed it past the opposing goal keeper.

The Blitzz take on Chivas Tijuana de Nacional from Mexico Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

"It should be an open game, with lots of running and attacking to entertain the crowd," said Agnello.

Sosa takes home run title at derby

Associated Press

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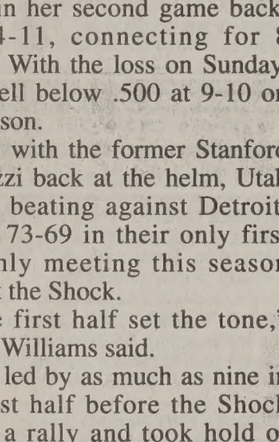
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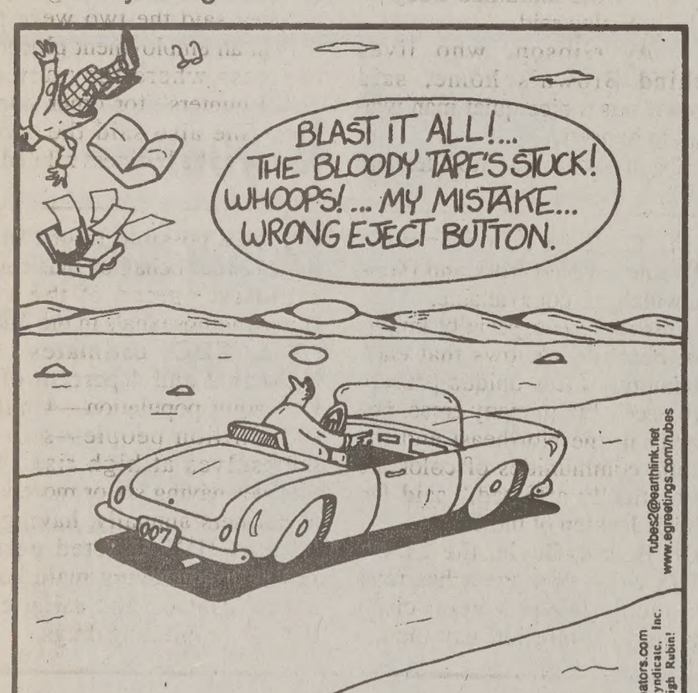

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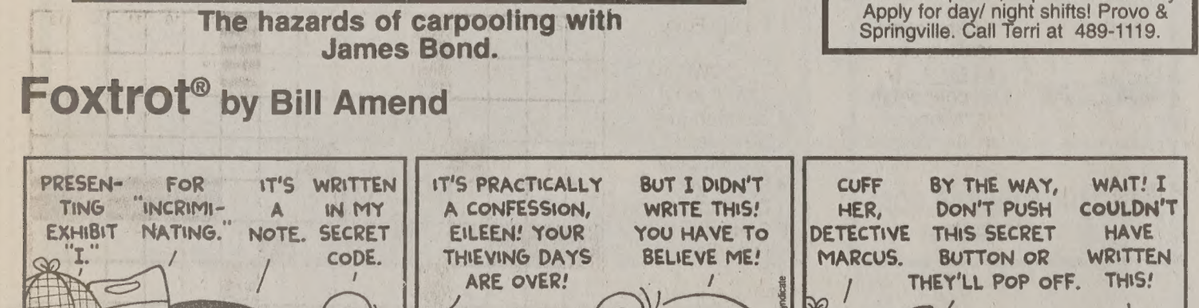
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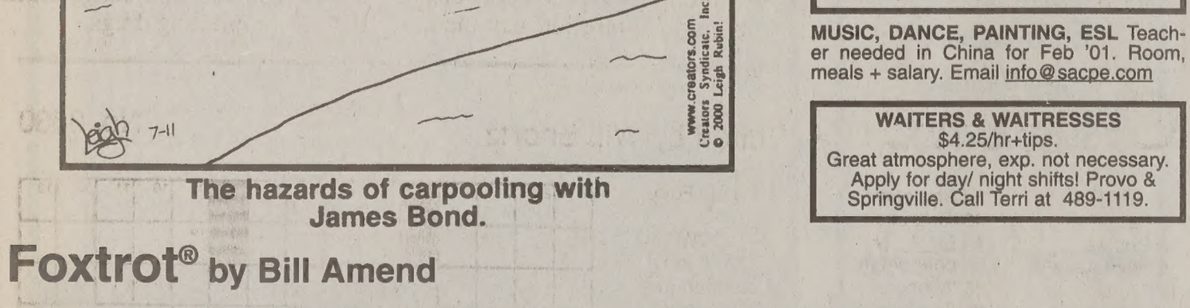
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Temple Square is a popular tourist attraction for vistiors to Salt Lake City.

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Temple Square, a hub of activity for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is also a hub of activity for tourists.

Jolene Dearden, travel tour organizer for Hyde's Encore Tours, said Temple Square is a main attraction for tours through Utah.

According to the Utah Travel Council's Internet site, Temple Square attracts close to 5 million people annually and is one of the major tour sites of the West.

Dearden said she believes the site is popular because people are curious about the LDS culture.

It also helps that everything to see at Temple Square is free, which isn't true of a lot of other places, she said.

"It's a very concentrated area," said Kim Farah with the media relations department of the LDS Church.

Every thread of the culture can be found there, she said.

Farah said it is not just locals who visit the square, but people from all over the world.

Brian Hamada, a visitor to Temple Square from Glendale Calif., said he brought his family to Temple Square to show his sons the heritage of the LDS Church.

Hamada said he is fascinated with the LDS Church and the wealth of information in the Temple Square area.

Diane German and her son, Jake, visitors to Temple Square from Indiana, said they were at Temple Square on a tour through the Rocky Mountain region that stopped at points of interest along the way.

German said she was impressed with the beautiful gardens at Temple Square.

Farah said she believes the LDS Church's genealogical library across the street from Temple Square aids in bringing visitors.

Dearden said Temple Square's visitors are comparable with other religious sites throughout the nation.

When compared with other religious sites, the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., probably gets more visitors than Temple Square, Dearden said.

Dearden said other religious sites in Utah also attract visitors.

ail in Orem ears completion

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em is working to complete its ion of the Bonneville Shore- Trail.

e Orem section begins at the m-Lindon border and goes thward until it reaches Nun's k in Provo Canyon and the vo River Trail.

This is a level trail that has ltiple accesses to it not to ntion the access it gives peo- to six other major trails," said rge Bailey, chairman of the m City Trails Commission.

would classify this as a mod- te trail with some ups and vns," he said.

ailey said the Orem section of trail is about four feet wide its major use will be for hik- , mountain biking and jog- g.

aron Moulton, 25, a senior m Citrus Heights, Calif., joring in industrial design, has en mountain biking for 12 rs, three of which have been ely in Utah.

The biggest problem I see here hat there aren't enough begin- trails," Moulton said.

Moulton said this trail is impor- t to about 90 percent of new untain bikers.

With the Orem section, all untain bikers will have some- ng new to try, and it will be ecially good for beginners, oulton said.

he Bonneville Shoreline Trail s been deemed a National Cen- nial Trail, and when complete will run from Brigham City to ntaquin.

The Orem section is being built mpletely on a volunteer basis. the beginning of June, 300 lunteers came out for Trail Day d were able to complete most the work.

The trail is being done like the eat Wall of China, it is done by e community bit by bit," said olunteer Pam Pettingale from e Utah Association of Realtors.

ailey said only a 100-yard sec- n is left to complete the trail.

It would only take about 200 olunteers for about two hours to mplete the work," Bailey said.

Anyone interested can contact ailey at (801) 356-8802.

Israeli prime minister at odds with his country

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—With his coalition in tatters ahead of a last-ditch peace summit, Prime Minister Ehud Barak survived a no-confidence vote Monday that would have toppled his government, defiantly claiming he still had a mandate from the Israeli people.

Although the opposition Likud party could not muster the 61 votes needed in the 120-member parliament, the vote and the defection of three coalition members in the past two days have left Barak a badly weakened leader.

The opposition received more votes than the government: 54 for the no-confidence motion, versus 52 against. Seven legislators abstained, and seven were not present.

Barak was leaving immediately to catch his plane for the flight to the Camp David summit.

A second no-confidence motion, by the right-wing party Israel Beiteinu, was postponed indefinitely, the party said.

"It was childish behavior that we saw today," said a relieved but obviously annoyed Barak after the vote.

"The government did not fall, and I am continuing onward to Camp David."

The vote ended a tense day for Barak, who saw his coalition collapse Sunday with the withdrawal of three right-wing parties opposed to concessions they fear Barak will make to the Palestinians.

Speaking to the parliament before the vote, a defiant Barak said he carries the will of the people with him as he works for peace.

"The moment of truth is upon us," Barak said. "Just a year ago the public gave us a mandate to lead, not to protect what exists, but to change the reality from its core and to assure the future of Israel."

"I am not going alone. With me are almost 2 million voters...citizens who want peace, who want to give change a chance, and hope for a different Israel at peace with its neighbors."

The prime minister was constantly shouted down by right-wing opponents. "Can I even speak here?" he asked at one point, rattled by the heckling.

He compared himself to past Israeli leaders who encountered opposition when making difficult decisions for the nation: David Ben-Gurion when establishing the state of Israel, Menachem Begin when making peace with Egypt, Yitzhak Rabin when talking peace with the Palestinians.

He repeated pledges he has made before: that he would not agree to Israel's withdrawing to pre-1967 borders, that a united Jerusalem would remain under Israeli sovereignty, and that Israel would "not take moral or legal responsibility" for the problem of the Palestinian refugees who wish to return home.

Former defense minister Ariel Sharon, the head of Likud, said essentially that he didn't trust Barak with the nation's fate.

"The prime minister who wanted to be prime minister of everybody within a year has become a prime minister of almost no one," Sharon argued.

"To my dismay, you are conducting a dangerous process," he added. "A prime minister who can't make peace in his nation, let alone his own government, can't make peace with the Arabs."

Barak's foreign minister, David Levy, said Sunday he was boycotting the summit because he hadn't seen any flexibility from the Palestinians. Many thought, though, that Levy was upset about being left out of the decisions about the peace process. Levy voted against the no-confidence motion, however.

Barak was said to be heartened Monday by a poll published in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper, in which 55 percent of respondents thought Barak should go to the summit despite the political developments, and 45 percent thought he shouldn't.

When asked whether, considering the developments, Barak still had a mandate to make concessions to the Palestinians, the results were similar: 53 percent said yes, and 44 percent said no.

Sandy police find body in sandbox, make arrest in connection with death

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Sandy police made an arrest in connection with the homicide of a Sandy man.

At 2:15 a.m. Monday, Sandy police arrested David W. Stoedter, 35, of Sandy in connection with the homicide of Tibor Brown, 31.

Brown had been missing since Wednesday, family members told Sandy police.

A family member found Brown's truck at Little Cottonwood Canyon on Sunday, said Sgt. Michelle Finley, assistant public information officer for the Sandy Police Department.

Sunday afternoon, police were led to Brown's home, 2083 E. New Castle, where they found a blue tarp beneath the sand in the backyard sandbox.

Sgt. Kevin Thacker, public information officer for the Sandy Police Department, said after investigators began to uncover the tarp they found a denim material and what they believed to be a body.

Thacker said investigators called the medical examiner to the scene at 6:30 p.m.

Finley said the cause of death is not yet known but will be released with the expected coroner's report on Wednesday.

Thacker said the exhuming process involves carefully assessing the evidence and documenting the process with pictures with each step.

Just before 11 p.m. on Sunday, a gurney was rolled out of the backyard through the garage and taken in a covered truck to the medical examiner's office.

On Monday afternoon, the medical examiner's office positively identified the exhumed body as Brown, Finley said.

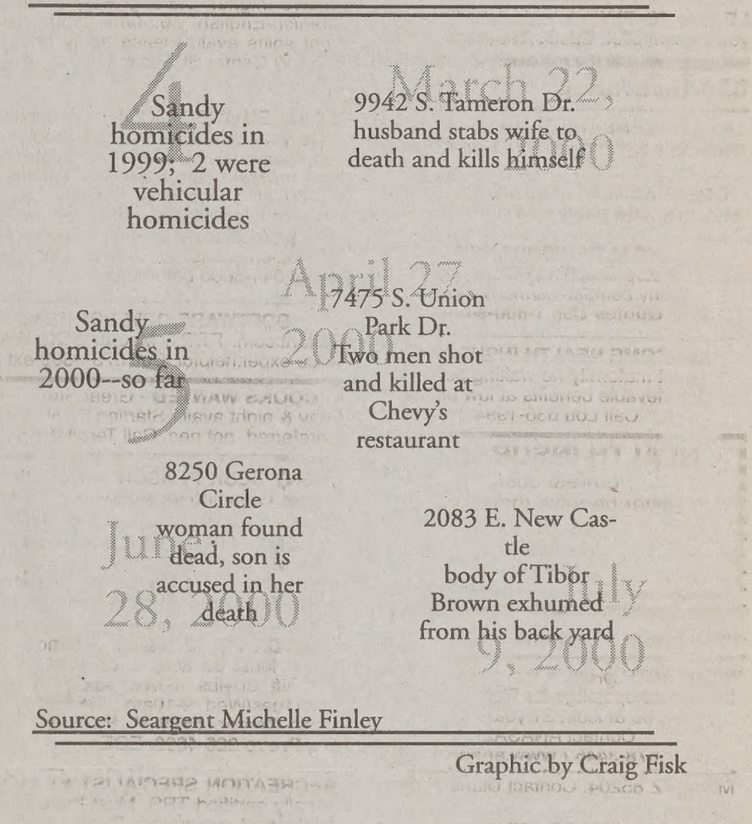
Wendy Gibson, who lives behind Brown's home, said Brown was a nice quiet man who kept to himself.

Gibson also knew Stoedter and said he was at Brown's home almost everyday.

Gibson said Stoedter and Brown were loudly arguing in the kitchen Wednesday or Thursday of last week.

Gibson said she thought nothing of it and closed her window so she could not hear the arguing.

Finley said the two were partners in an employment placement business where they acted as "head hunters" for other companies. She also said the motive appears to be business related.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March 22, 2000
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husband stabs wife to death and kills himself
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Sandy homicides in 2000--so far
April 27, 2000
7475 S. Union Park Dr.
Two men shot and killed at Chevy's restaurant
June 28, 2000
8250 Gerona Circle
woman found dead, son is accused in her death
July 9, 2000
2083 E. New Castle
body of Tibor Brown exhumed from his back yard

Source: Seargent Michelle Finley

Graphic by Craig Fisk

sex *from page 1*

tions and found a wide range of infection rates.

Among blacks, the highest infection rate is in Jersey City, N.J., where 2.5 percent have the virus. This rate is 13 times higher than in Flint, Mich., the city with the lowest. Among Hispanics, infections are highest in Newark, N.J., and lowest in Albuquerque, N.M. The data do not include HIV rates in New York and Florida, which are not available.

"This study is especially important because it shows that each community faces unique prevention needs, but in many areas, primarily in the Northeast and the South, communities of color are dramatically affected," said Dr. Robert Janssen of the CDC.

Dr. Helene Gayle, the CDC's AIDS chief, said gonorrhea rates are increasing in several cities among HIV-infected gay men, a sign of a possible return to the risky sexual behavior that caused explosive spread of the virus among homosexuals in the 1980s.

The CDC estimates that between 2 and 4 percent of the U.S. adult population—4 million to 5 million people—still put themselves at high risk. This includes having six or more sexual partners annually, having sex with an HIV-infected person, prostitution, having male homosexual contact, and using crack cocaine or injecting drugs.

Rotting garbage collapses, kills 31

ssociated Press
ANILA, Philippines — A ountain of rain-loosened arbage collapsed at a giant anila dump Monday then burst to flames, burying dozens of quatter houses and killing at ast 31 people, officials said.

At least 68 people were missing nd 29 others injured among the npoverished squatters who ake a living by scavenging ecyclable materials from the inking Payatas dump in Quezon ity, the largest garbage disposal te in metropolitan Manila.

The wall of garbage buried an rea the size of about four basket- all courts. Some shanties were ompletely buried by the burning eap while others lay half cov- red, their crumpled tin roofs howing.

"It sounded like thunder and in n instant, our house was gone," aid one squatter, Gloria Alano, who was at a store when the rot- ng garbage collapsed, burying er husband and three children.

She sobbed and yelled at res- uers using a heavy bulldozer on heap of garbage to search for urvivors and bodies.

> **"It sounded like thunder and in an instant, our house was gone."**
> — Gloria Alano, Manila squatter

"Backhoe, use only backhoes, not bulldozers, I want to get the bodies of my loved ones," she cried.

About 100 houses were covered, Quezon City Mayor Ismael Mathay said. He said 31 people were confirmed dead and 68 missing. Nearly 200 families were taken to an evacuation center at city hall.

It was not immediately known what triggered the fire that engulfed part of the area, called Promised Land.

Residents said the debris may have been ignited by fallen power cables or stoves being used in huts covered by the garbage. The dump often smolders from spontaneous combustion of rotting garbage.

Fire trucks were unable to reach the area because of limited space and parked on a main road several blocks from the dumpsite.

Firefighters pulled fire hoses through crowded alleys, extinguishing most of the blaze after several hours.

Rescuers were still digging through the garbage late Monday night but were hampered by the stench and a lack of equipment, including powerful lights, Red Cross spokeswoman Tess Usapdin said.

In one area, rescuers pulled out three bodies, including a burly man who was badly burned but still breathing.

Red Cross volunteers doused his body with water from a fire hose and later tried but failed to revive him, witnesses said.

A week of heavy rains apparently loosened the mountain of garbage, officials said.

Officials said they have tried in recent years to relocate the hundreds of scavengers and junk yard workers living around the dumpsite, but most have refu ed.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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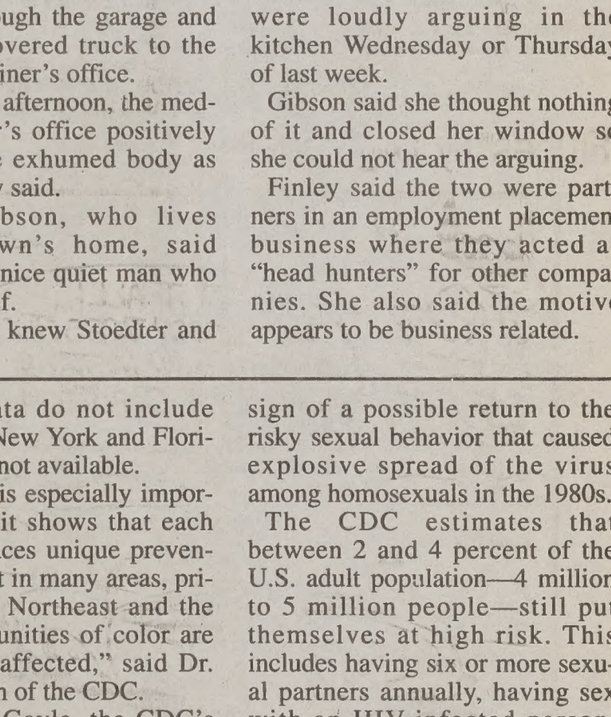
ACROSS
1 Pedestal topper
5 Oodles
9 Went white
14 "Uh-uh"
15 Carefree adventure
16 Beyond's partner
17 Always
20 Checkers color
21 They're rated in B.T.U.'s
22 Scratch-off game, e.g.
23 ___-Lorraine
25 ___-mo replay
26 Golf's ___-Ryder Open
28 Act the toady, slangily
34 That's a laugh
37 Branding tool
39 The necktie in a necktie party
40 Sometimes
43 Kind of show
44 El ___ (weather phenomenon)
45 Wrongful act
46 Familiar saying
48 "Hup, two, three, four" caller
50 "Yay, team!"
52 Firstborn
56 Mideast money
61 Absorbed, as a loss
62 P, on a fraternity jacket
63 Practically never
66 Earthy pigment
67 Tusked critter
68 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
69 "Miracle on 34th Street" actor John
70 Play material for a kitten
71 Comic Foxx

DOWN
1 The "I" in IV
2 Wooden peg
3 Newspaper opinion pages
4 Spy novelist Deighton
5 Cosmetic ingredient
6 Bozos
7 Friend in the 'hood
8 Jolly Roger depiction
9 Time machine's destination
10 Aid in a felony
11 Zero, on a court
12 At any point
13 Declare false
18 Snack in a shell
19 Kasparov's corner man
24 Is gaga over
25 Rather poky
27 Elvis ___ Presley
29 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
30 Bombed
31 New York gallery district
32 Computerphile
33 Confined, with "up"
34 Firefighter, maybe
35 Certain window shape
36 Rancher's concern
38 "Peter Pan" pooch
41 Thumbs-up vote
42 Like soda bottles, in pre-recycling days
47 Small songbird
49 Tickled-pink feeling
51 Sheik's land, in song
53 Chip away at
54 Did a smithy's job
55 Got in shape, with "up"
56 Inside info
57 Victim of Pizarro
58 Stiff and sore
59 Caught in the act
60 Run out of gas
61 Controversial orchard application
64 Feathery wrap
65 Fold, spindle or mutilate



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Pleasant Grove residents look forward to new park

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> **"By involving the community in designing the park, Pleasant Grove has greatly increased public support."**
>
> — Deon Giles, Parks division superintendent

Residents in Pleasant Grove will be getting a new park.

Plans for the park include a baseball diamond, walking track, pavilion, playground and a sand volleyball court.

It will also share a soccer field with the new elementary school.

On Wednesday, the Pleasant Grove City Council approved a concept plan for a park just south of the new Mount Mahogany Elementary School.

"I think it's wonderful. I'd rather see a park there than a bunch of new houses," said Pleasant Grove resident Liz Bratt.

"I have five kids going to the new school, and now they'll have a park to play at too."

Originally public support for the park was not high.

Deon Giles, superintendent of Pleasant Grove's parks division, said only about 50 percent of the residents initially supported the project.

"The major concern was vehicular traffic," Giles said.

Other concerns included access, parking and the privacy of homeowners with property adjoining to the park.

These concerns were addressed by creating a citizen committee to help plan the park.

"Most of the ideas came from the community in that area," Giles said. "By involving the community in designing the park, Pleasant Grove has greatly increased public support."

Outside organizations have expressed interest in funding the construction of the park.

Tony Onofrietti, director of leisure services, said a cellular phone provider that would like to place a wireless communications tower in the park has approached the city.

"The tower will be on a six-by-10-foot pad," Onofrietti said. "It will be fenced off and pose no danger."

The tower will also help pay for the park.

Construction on the park is just starting. Onofrietti said the first phases will include fencing off and leveling the area and installing sprinklers.

Before selling the 5.3 acres of land needed for the park to Pleasant Grove, Alpine School District made the city promise to install a sidewalk along 1100 West.

The path will connect to the school and will be finished in time for the school's opening in late August.

The walkway will provide a route for children going to and from school. It will be separated from traffic and will allow parents to see their children enter the school.

Natural barriers such as trees and bushes will be planted on the northeast side of the park to increase resident's privacy.

The city will also construct a turnaround on 650 North to help ease traffic in and out of the area.

The park is scheduled for completion sometime in November.

Heinz ketchup looking a little green

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In an uncertain world, there always seemed to be a few things you could count on: the sky being blue, grass growing green and ketchup pouring out red.

But the world seems a little less certain today after a jolt from Heinz: The company so thick into ketchup its own logo is red is introducing the unthinkable — green ketchup.

"Green is going to be a shocker for a lot of adults. But kids don't have those hang-ups," said Casey Keller, the point man on a worldwide push to reintroduce ketchup as a hip part of everyday meals for H.J. Heinz Co.

The new green ketchup tastes just like the old red stuff, even if it is the color of spinach.

Company executives are hoping its unexpected color and plastic bottle, which squirts a stream so thin kids can draw with it, will pack in the fans.

"The core idea is to give kids more control and fun over their food," Keller said.

Kids do, after all, eat more than half of all ketchup in the United States, he said.

The 131-year-old food company last year embarked on a new ketchup campaign after its share of the U.S. ketchup market dropped to about 43 percent in the late 1990s.

Rather than going after adults who buy the ketchup, Heinz targeted teens, pitching it during breaks in shows like "Dawson's Creek" and "Party of Five," as well as on MTV.

Heinz market share rose to 51 percent, and last month the company announced a 5 percent increase in profits for the fourth quarter, due in part to increased ketchup sales.

The new color in its thin-stream bottle is just the latest push.

"We wanted to create something where that bottle is pulled out of the fridge more often," Keller said.

Heinz's research with young focus groups found kids would like to see ketchup in some color other than red, so researchers cooked up several varieties.

They tried blue but settled on deep green because "it has a little more kitchen logic," Keller said.

Tomatoes do come in both red and green. Of course, getting deep green also takes a little food dye.

To facilitate ketchup art for kids, the hourglass squeeze bottle was the answer. It gives kids an easy grip with both hands and the cap that releases the thin stream, like icing for cakes, said Heinz spokeswoman Deb Magness.

"Kids really have a desire to make mealtime more enjoyable, and this enhances the control and fun factor," she said.

The company also added Vitamin C to encourage parents to buy it.

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Gettin' down

Two avid bluegrass fans dance to the music of the Marty Warburton Band at the Blueg festival Friday in Fountain Green, Sanpete County.

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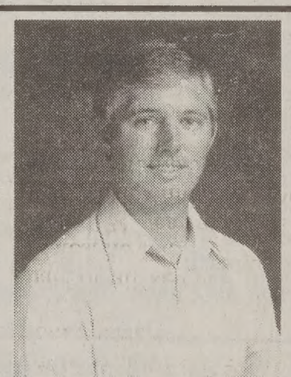

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